he might meet with from so dependent a body as the new Legislative corps, he means to issue a decree on the subject before the meeting of the Assembly. M. the subject before the meeting of the Assembly. M. Yiconis, the architect who is building the Emperor's nomb, is now bustly employed in drawing up ror's nomb, is now bustly employed in drawing up the plans for the completion of the Louvre.

SPAIN.

-The Queen has recovered from the would inflicted at the late attempt to kill her. It ers that when the assassin, Martin Merino, apched the Queen, he knelt down, and, being in rical robes, the was in the habit of performing service at the church of San Sabastian here,) no obstrike as thrown in the way of his design, as it was prosed be had a memorial to present to the Queen ; but when she came close up, he suddenly struck at her with great force with a dagger which he had concealed upon him The Queen mechanically put

concealed upon him The Queen mechanically put forward her arm (perhaps to receive a memorial) at the moment, and this probably saved her life; the lore arm was grazed, and the cress torn.

The wespen struck her on the front part of the right side, penetrating through several folds of her mantle of velvet and gold, and cutting through the stays, the whelebone of which disminished the effect of the blow, which it is now hoped has not injured any vital organ: the fear was that the liver had been of the blow, which the fear was that the liver had been any vital organ: the fear was that the liver had been wounded. The assassin at the moment of striking exclaimed, "Toma, ya tienes bustante" (Take it:

exclaimed, "Toma, ya tienes bastante" (Take it: you have now got enough!)
The Queen's first thought was for ber child. "Mi yins" she exclaimed: "Que ciuden a Isabel." (My child!—let them take care of Isabel!) There was a mament of confusion. The King Consort drew his sword. One of the royal haiberniers struck down the assaein, who let fall the dagger, and was secured by the Duke of Tamames, and other members of the royal suite. The Queen was able to walk to her own chamber, where she was immediately attended to, and at first fainted away for some time.

Marin Merino, who committed this detestable erime, was a native of Arnedo, Province of Logrono, sity-three years of age, an ex-Friar of the Franciscan Order, but securarized in 1821, on his own application. He was removed last evening in a coach to the Saladero prison, and the cavalry escort which accompanied him had some difficulty in preventing the crowd round the palace from doing summary statice on him.

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He is perfectly cool, and evinces not the least compunction for his act; his only inquiry was, "is the Queen dead?"—and when toid sac was not, he expressed surprise, and said that he had hit her hard enough At other times he was very abserve to those who spoke to him, but his general manner is that of a cole cynical aneer; he had performed mass at 11 that morning.

There are very contradictory accounts about him. The España says that he was always of ultra revolutionary ideas, and was in a conspiracy acariest the life of Ferdinand VII., and emigrated in 1823; while the Gaceta Militar describes him as a Carlist, saying that he emigrated as ant Loveral from 1820 to 1823; that he served as a Captain in the Carlist army during the civil war, and came in under the Convention of Bergara. He had been acting at Madrid for some time as assistant curate, in the Parishes of San Sebasian and San Millan. He is said to have been engaged in an attempt against the life of Queen Christina during her regency, but to have failed in an opportunity for carrying it out. He was executed by the garote on Saturday, Feb. 7, and died calmly.

AUSTRIA.

-The Austrian Lloyd states that Patacki, the Hungarian who was arrested at Rendsburg on a charge of attempting to seduce some Hungarian regiments from their allegiance to the Emperor, and of being an agent of Kossuth and Mazzini, and who, upon these charges, had been sentenced to death by an Austrian court martial on the 30th ult., was executed on the 5th inst. On the day a person named Goslar was executed, upon a charge of high treason, by conspiring to bring about a revolution.

SWEDEN.

-A powder magazine at Loudden, near Licipgobro, exploded on the 24th. The shock shat-Stockholm, particularly in the palace. The magazine contained 2,800 cwt. of gunpowder, and the loss is estimated at 115,000 thalers. Two bodies only have been found among the ruins.

TURKEY.

-The Paris correspondent of The Morning Chronicle states that a complete counter-revolution has taken place in the Government of the Sul-Reschid Pacha, the most liberal and enlightened Minister ever placed at the head of the affairs of the Ottoman Empire, has been dismissed, and has been succeeded in the Cabinet by a Minister who is know to be devoted to the interests of Russia. We find no confirmation of the report, however, in any

COMMERCIAL.

Liverpool Cotton Market. Liverpeol Cotton Market.

TURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 10 — During the last three heaths we have often assetted the crop cannot be too large—it will all be wanted. The Economist of Saturday last, in Seisharate tables more than boars is out, for it actually assumes a crop of 2.70,000 bales; and atthough in its process of darbution it only gives to Great Britain the same eigens for 1852 as to the United States over 1851—namely, 19,000 bales—admits only a correspond to Colo in the imposition other places, whereas 150,000 would be nearer the main.

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pois from other places, whereas 150,009 would be nearer the mark. I Italic estimates the export from this country the same a lastjest, whereas it is an acknowledged fact that the Command of 4,000 to 5,000 bales per work has set in amprocedentedly early. It even admits that, with the large crop, our mochs will be lower in 153 than in 1531. We returned to place on record that unless the exports from the State are presented with resulter rigor, we shall continue to have fly facts, and the exposed to the effects of action and refaction from the varied reports from every quarter. Inferential facts we have no room for, and will reserve them for our rest.

The market continues tame and without energy, yet prices remain much on a par with the last fortnight's curreccy.

Sales restorday, 6 000 bales; to-day, 7,000 bales, chiefly

Grain Markets.

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LIVERPOOL, Thesday, Feb. 10, 1852.

The susplies of GRAIN, SC continue on a small scale, the stineignal since last Tuesday constitue of 10,576 barrels and 139 sacks of foreign FLOUR, and 11,138 sacks of Irish OATMEAL.

Little charge has occurred in prices during the week, and the demand for every article of the GRAIN trade has been new. Millers and dealers would appear to be pretty well usinced, for the present and thus enabled to keep aloof from the market. The weather is open and mild. The Core Exchange this mora ing was sleaderly attended and the business done in WHEAT and FLOUR was on a very small cole. WHEAT was connected the Pushel and Flours 64 bbb. easier than last Tuesday, without tempting buyers. INDIAN CORN was also 6d F qr. cheaper.—OATM BARLEY, BEANS and PEAS are unaltered in value, and very little was done in any of them. A good general county demand which had been upon this port for three crief months, has almost crased the last two or three wells caused, there is little doubt, by our great advance in prices.

MARK LANK, (London,) Monday, Feb. 9, 1852.

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Committee steady. English White While T. 42s. to 43s.

The Red. Ha. to 43s.; Barkley, malting, 31s. to 35s.

Tracing, 2bs to 2s.; distilling, 24s. to 23s.

Lendon Corn Market Wednesday, Feb. 11. BY BLECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

We have a scanty store of WHEAT, but having few syers. Trade rules dull at Monday's currency.

derate business has been transacted in BAR. LEY, BEARS and PEAS, at late rates. PEAS no:

The supply of Oars small : prices, however, not higher. Other articles unaltered. English White WHEAT, 42@49; do. Red do , 40@44s. Malting Batter, 33@37s; distilling do., 25@27s.; grinding do., 23@25s. British WHEAT, 1,680; Foreign, 720; British Barley, 1,240; Foreign, 380; British Oars, 4.540; Foreign, 1,040; British FLOUR, 1,620; Foreign,

Here is a pleasant bit to read when your sympathies are taxed by Breadway omnibus see. It is from Thurlow Weed's last letter in

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Treach diligence horses live hard lives. The clivers generally seem incapable of appreciating the hobic qualities of the animal to whom they are constantly applying the lash. The English and American only on the hobis qualities of the animal to whom they are constantly applying the lash. The English and American only on the host upon the method to be a superstions which are neither misunderstood has lost upon them. Our crivers, too, study to ease and favor their horses as much as possible; but the Frenchman depends entirely upon his lash. The long step hill, instead of allowing his team to blow a monest, the lash is applied and they are forced the a trot of gallep."

Seventeen of Kossuth's ancestors trebeen executed for political offenses against des-

The Richmond Enquirer says that Colonel Ware of Clark Co., has beaten England and the United States in word raising for 4 years past. His Cotswold breed of sheep yield 18 lbs. and over to the sceece, soft, fine and silky in texture.

SPANISH AMERICA. The Revolution in Chili.

Correspondence of the Newark Daily Advertises NEW BRUNSWICE, Feb. 23

New Brunswicz, Feb. 23.

I herewith place at your disposal a few extracts from a fetter just received from a gentleman of our own State, who has recently been acting in the capacity of Chief Engineer in the construction of the Caldera and Copiapo Railroad.

In speaking of the affair at Caidera, you will perceive that he makes no mention of the "rebels having killed and wounded several of the Americans," dec. as was stated in an article in The Philadelphia Ledger, and copied by some New-York papers. Although the authority in both instances rests alone upon a private letter, yet the prominent part taken by our correspondent in his defensive operations, together with the circumstantial detail of events as they occurred, must certainly claim for him, equally, if not higher authenticity. At all events this statement may go some way to relieve any anxious suspinge there may be existing concerning the fate of ansent friends in that notthern section of the Chilian Republic.

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MAIL STEAMSHIP BOLIVIA,

Contoa Bay, December 30, 1851.

On the 26th of December, the evening train from Caldera to Copiapo was met by a messenger, stating that the city was taken by the revolutionists and requesting it might return to the former place. Its surval, with this unexpected and featful intelligence, gave rise to great and general alarm Oar Poon operative force we very well knew would, upon the slightest pretext, indulge their proverbial passion for plunder, devastation and murder. I resolved immediately to place the Americans, English, French and Italians in a state of delense. This was readily accomplished by caling them together around my office with their guns and other weapons. My own house and the Cashier's office I well knew would be the first attacked. The Peons were probably aware of our preparations, as they spent the whole night within hearing distance, talking and jabbering over their chances of success. They presented a body of three hundred men armed with knives, clubs and stores, against the Yankees, (as they style us) armed with rifles, revolvers and axes, only forty in number. A better judgment, however, controlled them through the night, and they remained at a proper distance. The next morning found us a mewhat fatigued, and still guarding our door stills. Some of us took the day for rest, and others for father preparation for the coming night.

There were a large number of young, accomplished and beautiful ladies residing in Galdera at the time. As the night shadows drew on they flocked to my house to seek protection. Some were most diagnally creased, and literally bespangled with disnorties and other precious jewelry. Others who came later, left their beds perfectly panie-stricken, with no tolette save a shawl or blanket. We will caff it ten o'clock P. M. My trusty fellows were such with scarcely a premonition, the whol

FROM VENEZUELA. - We have later dates from Caracas to January 31. The Venezuelan Conaress was opened on the 25th. The Message of President Monagas is brief and comprehensive.

A great improvement is announced in the condi-tion of the finances. The continuance of peace has given increased activity to commerce, stimulated the operations of industry, and thus enlarged the resources of the Treasury. All the obligations on account of the public service have been met-the expenses of the wars of 1848 and 1849 have been partially liquidated—the interest on the domestic debt, which has not been satisfied since 1847, has been paid, and the installments on the foreign debt, which have been neglected for some years, have been promptly remitted to London-thus improving the ational credit abroad.

The President congratulates the Legislature on the recent discoveries of mineral wealth in various parts of the country. Mines of gold, silver, copper inexhaustible seurce of riches and prosperity.

-The United States sloop-of-war, the Cyane, ar-

F. ved at Guaira on the 30th of January.

St. Dominica to Jan 25. The official paper of the Government, the Gaceta, complains of the allusion in the message of the President of the United States to the settlement of peace between the Dominican Republic and the Haytien empire. This report was entirely without foundation, and was made at the very time when Soulouque was gathering a numer ous army at Juana Mendez for the purpose of invading the Dominican territory .- Gen. Santana had been received in the capital with great enthusiasm.

FROM GUATEMALA.-The dates from Guatemala reach to Dec. 27. The Constituen Assembly closed its session on the 23d. During the session, which continued four months, various important acts were passed for completing the or ganization of the Republic, and increasing the prosperity of the country.

NEW-MEXICO.

Further from Santa Fe.

On Saturday evening we had the pleasure of sheking the hand of Mr. F. H. Aubrey, the justly distinguished Santa Foltrader. Some days ago we announced his arrival at Independence. He left Santa Fe in company with Lieuts. Field and Ward, U. S. A., on the 31st of December, and arrived at Independence on the 5th kist. In his trip in, he took a new route, ever varying from the one adopted on his new route, ever varying from the one adopted on his last visit to the States. Very intense cold was experienced on the route, the thermometer standing on several occasions 20 degrees below zero. At the Arkansas River, the party crossed on the toe to an island, where they were compelled to encamp.—During the night the river, in most of its channels, fozze to the bottom, and the next morning the men cut through two feet of solid fee without finding water.

cut through two feet of solid ice without finding water.

At several places they encountered snow to the depth of eighteen inches. Notwithstanting the severity of the cold, Mr. Aubrey has been very successful, having made the trip out and in without any loss of stock. He is certainly the most during traveler on the prairies. No season or weather stops him: and while he leads large caravans, he always is successful, both in time and safety. He brought in with him a large amount of specie, and will return about the 1st of March.

On the route, the party was joined by a Mr. McKenzie, and at the Rock Creek, flear the Roand Mound, in some altercation, McKenzie shot the servant of Mr. Aubrey, killing him on the spot. He then made his escape, and has not since been heard from.

from.

About the time the party came in, two Caw Indians were killed in a drunken row, in their own nation, about 15 miles below Council Grove.

Mr. Aubrey is now satisfied that an important Mr. Aubrey is now satisfied that an important charge can be made in the route to Santa Fê, by traveiing south of the old road, from Red River to Rock Creek. A considerable saving can be made in distance, and more can be saved in the convenience of traveling. By this route, wood, water and grass can be had at stages of about eighteen miles, while over the old route there is a distance of one hundred and fifty miles without water. Mr. Aubrey has traveled over all this country, and knows it intimately. The crossings on the new route are easy. The Cimerone River cannot be crossed between its mouth and head, but a road can be had by going between its head and the Big Timbers.

head and the Big Timbers. [St Louis Republican, Feb. 15.

The emigration to California is having a disastrous effect upon the western farmers in the prices of labor. In Jackson County, Michigan, 500 young men, it is stated, are going to the gold country. The excitement is similar in the surrounding counties, and farmers have to pay \$26 a month and board

A woman lately shot the seducer of her daughter in California The wound not proving immediately fatal he was married to his victim, immediately after which he expired. IF A Chinaman of San Francisco says

there are about 3,500 Chinese in California.

Mr. Heals's Webster picture is now exhibiting in Washington.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Great Destruction of Vermont Central Railread Preperty by Fire.

Boston, Thursday, Feb. 26, 1852.

A telegraphic dispatch from Northfield, Vt., dated

Feb. 26, says that the machine shop, engine house and seven large freight engines belonging to the Vermont Central Railroad were destroyed at that place this morning by fire, which originated from the boiler of the stationary engine.

The loss is estimated at \$50,000, and the buildings

only were insured.

Only one platform car was burned and no freight The Passenger Station and the new Engine House were saved.

Boston, Thursday, Feb. 26, 1852.

John Bullard, County Treasurer of Norfolk, fell dead from his chair yesterday at his home in Dedham-supposed from disease of the heart. He was highly respected.

The Anti-Rent Arrests.

RENSSELAERVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 24, 1852. Yesterday the quiet of our village was disturbed by the report that Joseph and Jonathan Turner, than whom two more honest or honorable farmers are not to be found in our county, were arrested by a Sheriff's posse and taken to Albany in none, on a charge of participation in the outrages committed on E. M. Fish, Deputy Sheriff, sometime less summer. The party, after breaking open the coors, seized and ironed two other young men, who happened to be staying there for the night, but soon clee overing their mistake released them, and upon search found the men they sought in the garret, and removed them to Albary. The neighborhood is uncer considerable excitement, and a large number have gone to Albany to render assistance in the way of bail of otherwise. The matter was performed in great have. A further delay of fifteen minutes would probably have been fatal to their purposes, as the farmers very soon assembled in considerable rumbers. It is altogether improbable that the prisoners had any connection with the crime charged eponthem. Yours, &c. ons, on a charge of participation in the outrages

in DIANA .- The following Apportionment, which has passed the Legislature, shows a Cass majority in nine out of the 11 Districts:

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 Vote between Gorman and Farmer, as the majority is

about the same.

Where there was no centest for Congress in 1851, the Presidential vote is retained.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. Supreme Court of the United States.

— Washington, Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1852—Augustus P. Hascali and Marius Schoonmaker, Esqrs., of New-York, were admitted attorneys and counsellors of this Court....No. 73. The United States, appellant, us. Edward Simon. On appeal from the District Court of the United States for Louisiana.

Mr. Justice Grier delivered the opinion of the Court, reversing the decree of the District Court, and remaining this case, with directions to dismiss the petition of the claimant...Nos. 78, 79, and 80. The United States us Joseph Hughes. Appeals from the District Court of the United States for Louisiana.

Mr. Justice Nelson delivered the opinion of the Court, reversing the decrees of the District Court, and remaining these causes, with directions to dismiss the petitions of the claimant....No. 41. The United States us. Leblanc's heirs...No. 71. The United States vs. A Porcha. Appeals from the District States vs. A Porcha.

CITY ITEMS.

-Mrs. Susannah P. Stone, widow of the late Col. Wm. L. Stone, of this City, died at Sarato-

ga Springs, Wednesday morning.

—A petition has been presented to the Supreme Court, General Term, asking to have the rule of limitation adopted similar to the one which rule of limitation adopted similar to the one which has been in operation many months in the Supreme Court of the United States, and which restricts the members of the Bar to two hours when arguing cares before the Court. In the U.S. District Court, and when sitting in Admiralty, Judge Betts adopted the one hour rule some months back, and finds it to work well. The Supreme Court holds the question under advisement for the present.

- Goed Southern Shad have been in the market, in small quantities, for something more than

- The new steam propeller William Penn, to be put on the route between New-York and Chagres, arrived from Philadelphia yesterday

SALES OF REAL ESTATE. - The following sales were made by A. J. Bleecker on Wednes-

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House and lot S.E. corner Broome and Broadway,

24:19.
Lets Nos. 17 and 19 Rowery, 34x102
Houses and lot No. 38 Division st., 26.7x137.
House and lot N.E. cor. Grand and Gosrick, 2.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-Before Judge Betts.-Walter Millard and Win. Mills, owners of steamboat Splendid, agt. The scow Globe, of Troy, and 1 & A. Craig and Robt. Robertson, her owners.—To recover damages, amount laid at \$15,000, for injury to the Splendid by collision, about 11 o'clock night of 6th Nov. 1850. It is said the steamboat was bound from New-York to Cold Spring, on the North River, having on board a large number of passengers and freight; when near a ledge of rocks called the Twin Brothers, a little below Cold Spring, was an injury to the the rock and injured to much that she

gers and freight; when hear a ledge of rocks called the Twin Brothers, a little below Cold Spring, was run into by the scow, and injured so much that she sunk in three fathoms water.

It is said that the night was dark and the wind blowing fresh directly down the river; that the Splendid had lights displayed according to law, but it at the scow, which was loaded with lumber, and coming down before the wind, had no lights up; that the steamboat, as soon as she saw the scow, backed her engines, and called to the scow to luff, but they did not attend to it; that it was not possible for the steamboat to alter her course, lest she should run into a sloop that was coming before the wind down the river; that the steamboat backed till she came near running on the ledge of rocks, when she was struck by the scow and stove, and immediately comnenced to fill, when she was run toward the shore, and sunk in three fathoms, &c. The suit is to recover for raising her, and also for damage to cargo, &c.

dr. In defense it is denied that the soow was to blame, In defense it is denied that the soo w was to blame, but that the steamboat ian foul of the soo w and injured her very materially—that the scow was coming down the river on the east shore when she saw the steamboat round West Point on the west shore, and immediately changed her course directly across the river—that lights were immediately shown on board the soow, and everything done to avoid the collision, and that the collision was caused by the fault of the steamer, &c.

MARINE COURT-Before Judge Lynch .-Patrick J. Coyle against George J. Smith -To recover \$50, the amount of a check drawn on the Broadway

not been presented to the Bank.

The Court keld, that where it appeared on the trial, that where the drawer of a check, at the time of the date of a check, had no funds in bank, and made a deposit therein, that the necessity of proof of demand by the holder was dispensed with. The decision was based on the case in first Hall. 89, which the Judge did not think was overruled by subsequent decisions. Judgment for plaintiff in amount, and costs.

Mail Glennings, &c.

Dr. Ray, Principal of the Rhode Island Insane Hospital, reports its flourishing con-cition. The number of patients is 127; 54 have been discharged during the year; 26 have recovered, improved, 4 unimproved, and 16 have died. The Dr. estimates the number of insane persons in the State at 420, of whom only 180 are receiving the benefits of the hospital.

Chicago is the most rapidly growing city in the Western country. It has now a populanen of 40,000, (although but 28,000 in 1850,) and real estate is seiling at higher prices than can be obtained any where else. Its supremacy as the great metropolis of the West will not be long a matter of dis

The Order of United American Mechanics of New-Jersey, established to elevate the condition of mechanics, have 903 members in the State. During the last quarter, according to a statement in The True American, \$1,121 38 has been paid and \$6 514 73 discharged in relieving disabled mem ters. There are 4 widows and 11 orphans who are provided for by the members of the order, and the children are sent to school at their expense.

The Colored People of Boston have presented Hop. J. P. Hale and R. H. Dana, Jr., Esq., a ribute of gratitude for their able and successful services in the Rescue Trials. To Mr. Hale they gave eight volumes of English History, and to Mr. Dana the Historical Works of Hallam. Both gentlemen acknowledged the presents as "evidence to their children of their father's regard for the oppressed."

A charitable old lady, named Rosa Dollahan, familiary known as "Aunt Ross," died lately in Vincernes, Indiana, in the 83d year of her age. She had such an antipathy to the male sex that she never held communication with males when she could avoid it. Even her will had to be written by her female friends, to whom she also entrusted the disposal of her property. IF A mason by the name of Mark

smith fell from a high brick building at Albany on Saturday and was instantly killed. He was intexicated at the time, and had been advised to leave the building on account of it. Verdict-Died for the want of the "Maine Law." Ninety persons were killed and forty-

seven wounded by railway accidents in the State of New-York during the past year. Not one was killed in his seat. Charles B. Fisk, Esq., the Chief Engineer, states that the water will be let into the

Cherapeake and Ohio Canal in time for the navigation to be opened by the 1st of March. The ice in the Delaware, at Trenton, gave way on Monday night. The river fell several feet during the night. The fears which were felt of an immense freshet, and the consequent destruc-

on of property, have subsided. The Supreme Court of the United States will adjourn on Tuesday next to the first fonday in April, when it will reassemble for a term

Chief Justice Wells, of the Massachuset's Gemmon Pleas, is dapperously ill.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

[PER ATLANTIC.]
From Lieya's List, Feb. 16.
send—Sid. Feb. 9, Sir Robert Poel, Chadwick, Gravesend—Sid. Feb. 2, Sir Robert Feel, Chadwick, New York.
Deal—Arr. Feb. 2, Velocity, White, New-York ; Water-loo, Ellison, Newcastle for New York. Sid. 5th, Sir Robt. Feel, Chadwick, New York.

Postanwosth—Arr. Feb. 2, Vesta, Sobroe, Havre for San nek, New York h-Arr. Feb. 2, Vesta, Sobroe, Havre for San

Peel, Chadwick, New-York
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Francisco.

Newport—S.d. Feb. 3, Princess, Love't, Boston.
Liverpoel—Arr. Feb. 3, Empire Queen. Coulter, Mobile.

2th, pur back Queen of the West, Mors, Non-York, towed
rack from Queenstown Bugh Walker, Miller, Demerara;
Marsine, Stickman, Beston. U. S. Sid. Feb. 6, Allan
Brown, Vickery, Boston; Ocean Breeze, Younw. do.

Off Strangford—Arr. Feb. 7, Arrhur Ta bot, —, Liverpoel for New-Orleans.

Humburg—Arr. Feb. 4, Leibnitz Jorgensen, New-York.

Off Havre—Arr. Feb. 8, Eli Whitney, Cook, Savannah.

Ferroi—Arr. Jan. 11, Frentice, Woodbury, Havana.

Constantineple—Arr. Feb. 2, Brown U. S.

St. Mchaells—Jan 10 the Samuel C. Nelson, from NewYork to Marseilles, was assisted in here to-day, dismasted,
and will duchairs and regair.

From Lloyd's List, Feb. 9.

Gravesend—Arr. Feb. 8, American Congress, Williams,
New-York.

New York.

Desi-Arr. Feb. 7, Lucy, ——, for Mobile. Sid. 7th,
Flora McDons d. Roses. San Francisco: Lucy, Wright,
New-Oileans; Great Smain, Hare, Mobile.

Pottsmouth—Sid. Feb. 7, Ocean Queen, Deane, New-

Portamouth—Sid. Feb. 7, Ocean Queen, Deane, New-York.

Torbay—Sid. Feb. 6, Abbott, Ferguson. San Francisco. Milford—Air. Feb. 6, Wilkinson, Burton, Duolin, for Savanash, with trifling damage, and Master eick.
Liverpool—Air. Feb 7, James Nesmuth, Watts. New-Oriesns: Chas. Saunders, Spence, do.; Wilson, Smith, do.; Geo. Greene. Redman, Mobile; Asia (s), Judkins, New-York; 8th. William, Jarvis, New Orleans.

Clyde—Sid Feb 7, Hallyards, Potts. Demerars; Unicorn McFantane, Trindad; Glasgow (s), Craig, New-York.
Kugat.wn—Air. Feb. 5, Propontis. Barnes, Shanghai.
Witerford—Sid. Feb 6 Albion, Driscoll, New-Orleans; Jane Hammond, Cowe, Savannah; Dispatch, Hogg, Gib-Inline. Queenstown-Arr. Feb. 7, Veste, Ocock, Fleetwood, for Philadelphia.

off Queenstown-Arr. Feb. 7, Sea Nymph, Robinson, Callao.
Shelde-Sld. Feb. 6. Mary Louisa, ——, Havana; 7th, Forager. ——, New York.
Hull-Arr. Feb 7. Superior, Adamson, New-York.
St. Heisen-Arr Dec 27, John Barinr, Hussey, Shanghai, 38th, Josiah Quincoy, Edicott, Shanghai, and sailed

ghar; Jith, Joseah Quincey, Edicott, Shanghar, and saneufer New York.

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Lloyd's List, Feb. 7.

Teibry—Arr. Feb. 6, Christiana Hammond, New-York,

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Havre Air Feb 5 Carack, Fales New-Orleans
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th Imm. Fance New Orleans
Thisted, Jan 30.—In the course of the month about 40
tols, ner, marked 10, CR, Q, M, UAM 2 OH, OAO, HO,
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count, within a distance of ten Danish miles.

at Cape Town, Dec 27, ship Dolphin, Hoyt, fm Beaton, (Oct. 36) arr. 26th, for Fernang woon, bake Springbok, Hund, (Oct. 36) arr. 26th, for Fenang woon, bake Springbok, Hund, fm. do. (Oct. 34) for Go. (Ocean Wave, Lewis, fram Algon Fay, arr. 25th, for Boston 2 days. S d Dec. 13, ship Cyabha, Plummer, Singapore.

Saeled from Alexandria (Egypt) 15th alt., barks Ithma, Lekkie, Malia: 19th, Rienzi, Bargs, do., theth to perform quarartina and theroes for Sicily to load for Boston.)

At Constantinople 21st ut., brig Sarshall, Taylor, from Boston, arr. 25th, for do Feb.

At Smyrna 21st ult., barks Sea Bird, Smith, for Boston and Sallana, Watern, for do.; only Am. ressels.

At Palermo 27th ult., barks What Cheer, Baker, from Boston, to load for do.; Chiocra, Howelm d., from Marseilles to load for New York; Lycurgus, Golding, from Ot. for New-Orleans; Coquete, (Fr.) for Boston, high Ottowan Ray, for do. soon; Fahra (Sic.) for do. 3 days. Sailed 15th, brig John Pardew. (Bt.) Hyre. New York; 15th, schrs. Hannah Lodner, (Br.) do.; 24th, Norfolk Hero, (Br.) Beston; 25th, brig Catarrna, (Sic.) how York.

At Messina, 26 h bit, brigs Conden. Cornish, from Malta, arr. 13th, for Beatting, from Scily to load for Philadelphia. At Genoa 25th ult. ship Robt. Burton, Leckie, disg.; brig Malwern Jarmin, from Scily to load for Philadelphia. At Genoa 25th ult. ship Revenue, Crowell, and Carraic, Devereaux, for Leghern, to load for Rew-Vork; Kva, Philbrock, and Gen. Washington, Berry, una.; bark, Cl. Bewn, Nobre, for Palermo, to load for Bultimore; Reform, Walker Sicily, to load for New-York; Sc. brigs Anno, and Ginzono, for New-York; New York; Sc. brigs Anno, and Ginzono, for New York; Maltaner, Frank, Deckie, disg.; the Helphorn 30th but, but hourd for New-York; Sc. brigs Anno, and Ginzono, for New York; Hash, Sc., Palardon, for New-York; Sc. brigs Anno, and Ginzono, for New-York; Sc. brigs Anno, and Ginzono f

At Androssan 6th hist, bark Dane, Dullus, for Boston, loading.

At Belfast, 6th inst., bark Amelin, (Br.,) Cann, from Glasgow for Boston, first fair wind.

Sid from Callao, 9th ult, ship Sunbeam, Winsor, for Chincha Islands, to lond for Hamijan Roads.

At Hio Janeiro, 4th rest, bark's Royal Savon, Lentz, im. Callao, refitting; T & P. Woodward, Woodward, usc.

Sailed from St. Thomas, 2sth ult., brig Susan, Heard, Porce, P R.

At Port an Prince, 2sth ult., brig L. Walsh, Parsons, for New York in 6 or 6 days; sohr, Savah Maria, Rogers, for do.

At Remedica, Cuba, 10th inst., brig Caroline, Cook, for Boston in 15 days; sohr, Mera, Ya'es, for do, uncertain. Selied, so date, brig Enoch Pratt, Bughtman, for Hawsna.

Sailed frow Cardenas, 10th inst., brig Gen. Pinckney, Hayes, Baltimore.

Callso refitting; T. & P. Woodward, Woodward, unc.
Sailed from St. Thomas, 8th uit, brig Susan, Heard,
Ponce, P. R.
At Port an Prince, 23th ult, brig L. Walsh, Parsons,
for New York in 6 or & days; schr. Sarah Maria, Rogers,
for do.
A. Remedica, Cuta, 10th inst., brig Caroline, Cook,
for Boston in 15 days; schr. Meria, Yaces, for do uncertaim. Sailed, no date, brig Enoch Pratt, Brightman, for
Havana.
Sailed from Cardenas, 10th inst., brig Gen. Pinckney.
Hayes, Baltimore.
Arr. at Clesfoego 2d inst. brig Thos R Stewart, Owens,
Raitimere via Falmouth, J.; 5th, bark Mandarin, Colley,
St. Thomas; schr. Mays Encline, Rice, Porto Rico; brig
Celestins, Fickett from Boston, before reported, arr. 3th.
Cld. at Havana 13th inst. brigs B Young, Wooster, Matanzas; 14th, Leghorn, Warren, Boston
Arr. at Halifar, N. S. 19th inst. brigs Boston. True, Boston; 26th, Pomona, McKay, Baltimore; 21st. Europa.
Lott, Beston (and swited for Liverpool.) Cld 17th, schr. ton; 29th, Pomona, McKay, Baltimore; 31st. 1 in . Button Lott, Beston (and sailed for Liverpool) Cld 17th, schr Stewart Campbell, O'Brien, New York; 19th, brig Gleaner

Steamboats and Railroads.

N. J. RAILROAD,—The Mail Line via a Jersey City, in the afternoon, will leave half an hour later on and after let of March, viz: at 3) P. M.

A new Passenger Line between Treaton and New York commences also on the lat of March, leaving Treaton at 7 A.M. and New-York at 4) P.M.

HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD .-FREIGHT ARRANGEMENT, December 15, 1851
Freight and emigrants going North and West will be received at Canal-at. Freight House. Freight arriving from the North and West will be unloaded and delivered at the 12th-st. Station on West-st, and an allowance of 10 cents per tun will be made for cartage on property consigned to or south of Canal st. Live Stock, Hay, &c., will be received and delivered only at 18ts-st.

ROBERT HIGHAM, Superintendent,

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REW-YORK to ALBANY and TROY. Winter

Arrangement. On THURSDAY, Jun. 15, the Truns will,

at lift forther notice run as follows:

Leave New-York going North, from the office near

Chambers-st. At 54 A.M., for through freight only, (starting from list-st.) At 7 A.M. for passencers to Peeks
till, and all intermediate stations. At 8 A.M., for way and

through freight only, (starting from flut-st.) At 1 P.M.,

Express Train for Albany and Troy, stopping only at

Peekskill, Cold Spring, Flunkill, Poughkeepse, Rhimsbach

and Hudson. At 1; P.M., passengers and freight to Peeks
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Mail Train for New York, stopping at i way
stations on signals. At 9; P.M., (from East Albany).

Night Mail Train.

Leave Poughkeepsie for New-York at 6; A.M., passengers

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Lears Peckskill for New-York, at 16 A.M., passengers
for New-York, stopping at way-stations.
as gers and freight to New-York, stopping at way-stations.
At 5 P.M., passengers to New-York, stopping at way-sta-

Passengers will precure Tickets before entering the Cars. New-York Jan. 15, 1852. [115] HOBT. HIGHAM, Sup't. New-York. Jan. 15, 1852. [15] ROBT. HIGHAM, Sup't.

NEW ROUTE from NEW-YORK to
NORWALK and DANBURY.—The new and fastsailing steamer PACIFIC, (instead of the "Danbury," as
contemplated) Capt. R. W. Fowler, will commence running in connection with the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad,
ning in connection with the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad,
touching at South Norwalk, un MONDAY, March 1,
leaving Norwalk Bridge every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY at 80'clock. A.M.
Returning will leave the west side Peck Slip, East River,
every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY at 2P.M.
Passage, 17; cents. Freight taken on reasonable terms
and promptly attended to by Agents at each end of the
route. For passage or freight apply to SAXTON &
WEBB. No 1:2 South st., or the Captain on board.

MEBB. No. 112 South st., or the Captain on board.

MERCHANDISE FORWARDED to and from New York via New Haven and Springfield to Burlington, St. Johnsbury, Ogdensburgh and Moutteel, and all towns on the Raviand and Burlington, Passumosic River, Verment, Central and Ogdensburgh Railroads. Great raduction of proces from local rates. Saip by steamers Traveler and Champien, from Peck slip, East River, every day at 3 P.M. The railroads on this route form a intraugh and Montreal. Passengers can procure through tokets to all the principal Nerthern towns at the New York and New-haven Railroad Office, No. 15 Canalest, S. Y. For forwarding instructions apply to the agents at the sta ions on the railroads, and to the agents at the sta ions on the railroads, and to the agent of the demarks on the Passen and the Mark goods, Meschants Dispatch."

No. 135 Sonthas, N. Y. Mark goods, 106 tee.

REGULAR MAIL LINE, via Ston-PEUULAR MAIL LINE, VIA SIONington for ROSTON. PROVIDENCE NEW-BEDFORD and TAUNTON.—The steamers COMMODORE
and MANSAGBUSKITS, of this line, new run regularly
as herrindore, alternately leaving Pier No. 2. North River,
form when above Fattery-place, dealy, Sundays excepted,
at 5 P. M. The Eas ern Seamboat Mail is now transported by this route as formerly.
For freight on massage apply at the office, No. 16 Batteryplace, of on board the boate.

NEW-YORK and ERIE RAILROAD. Trains leave as follows (Sundays croopted) from at fact of Dusce-st.:

Mill Train at 8 A. M. for Dunkirk and all Stations.

Newbucon Expanse Train at 9 P. M.

WAY TRAIN, at 9 P. M., for Sufferns, Oxford and information Stations.

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EVENTING EXPLICES TRAIN at 5 P. M. for Dunkirk, con-accing with the Dunkirk and State Line and Eric and North-stat Ballroads, for Eric, Ph.

CHAS. MINOT. Superintendon'.

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N. E. W. - Y. O. K. K. and N. E. W. - HAVEN
RAILROAB. - WINTER ARRANGEMENT, Dec.
1851. - Trains out of New York leave new corast of
Caral-et, and Broadway.
ACCOMMONATION TRAINS leave for New Haven at 7 and
11.36 A. M., 4 and 4 5P. M. The 11.19 A. M. runs in consection with Train from New-Haven to Hartford and
Exprincifield, and with Train over the Canal Road.
Express Trains for New-Haven, Hartford, Sprincfield,
Connecticut River and Vermout Ruilroads, to Ogdensburgh and Mostreal, Boston and Worcester, at 8 A. M.,
(stops at Stamford and Bridgeport,) and 2 P. M., (stops at
Stamford Norwalk and Bridgeport, and 2 P. M., (stops at
Stamford, Norwalk and Bridgeport, and Canal Railroad
at New-Haven. The 3 oelock P. M. with Naugatuck
Hailroad at Bridgeport.
Sprincial Trains for Port Chester, at 8:56 A. M. and 49
P. M. Stop at Mount Vernon and Pelhamville.
Trains into New-Yorks—Accommodation Trains leave
New-Haven at 5:36, 7, and 9:15 A. M., and 4:30 P. M.,
The 5:15 A. M. receives passengers from Springfield and
Hattford and Canal Railroad at New-Haven, and from
Naugatuck Railroad at Bridgeport. The 4:30 P. M. recoives passengers from Hartford and Springfield Railroad
Express Trains leave New Haven, on arrival of Trains
from Roston, at 1:15 and 8:45 P. M., (stopping at Bridgeport,
Norwalk and Stamford) leaving Boston at 8 A. M., and
10 P. M.
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10 P. M.

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Adrian, Jan. 14, 1832.

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Legal Notices.

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SUPREME COURT.—In the matter of the application of the Mayor, Alderman and Commonative of the City of New-York, relative to the OPENING OF FIFTY-FIRST-ST., from 18th-av. to the Hulson River, in the City of New-York. The subscribers, Commissioners of Esumate and Assessment is the above entitled matter, duly appointed by a rule of the Supreme Court, give notice, pursuant to the requirements of an Act of the Legislature of the people of the State of New-York, entitled "An Act to amend and act entitled an Act to reduce several laws relating particularly to the City of New-York, into one Act, passed April 2, 121," passed April 2, 129; that the abstract of the extenses of, the numbers of such lots as they appear on the Mays of the Commissioners in the above matter, evaluating the annex of the commissioners in the showe matter, evaluating the annex of the Commissioners in making their report, have been deposited in the Street Commissioners of Gibes of the City and County of New-York, for the is spection of whomsover it may concern; there to remain for at least airly days before the Countissioners make their report to the said Supreme Court, at the time and plane hereinafter mentioned. And the said Commissioners further give notice, pursuant to the requirements of the act, entitled an Act in relation to the collection of Assessments and Taxes in the City and County of New-York, and for other purposes, passed May 1, 1849, passed May 7, 1841; to the overer or owners, occupant to fall houses, and improved or unimproved limits affected thereby, that they have completed their Estimate and Assessment; and that all pursuan whose interests are afforded thereby, and show may he epocend to the same, are requested by present their objections in writing, to MOSES MAYNARD, Jr. Eq., the Chairmon of the sand Commissioners, at the office of law of the court of the block between Sist-st and Sob-st, and on the south, by the line of the court of the block between Sist-st and Sob-st, and on the south, by the line of the co SUPREME COURT .- In the matter of

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MOSES MAYNARD, Jr.
JAMESS SANFORD, WILLIAM S. GREGORY, 114 (February, 19, 1848).

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CUPREME COURT, WALTER FULL.

HENRY E. DAVIRS, Attorney.

SUPREME COURT...WALTER FUL
LER against EFFINGHAM TOWNSEND...Notice
is hereby given, pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court
of the State of New-York, made at the City Hall in the
City of New-York, on the 19th day of February, one thoueand eight hundred as diffy; two, by one of the Justices of
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demands, together with the vouchers therefor, within sixty
deays from the first publication of this metice, or that they
be precluded from all claim on the assegned property. This
no ice first published February 20, 1852.—Dated NewYork, February 20, 1854.

BOWNE Esq., Plyiffs Atlang.

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